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Population of the National Capital.....180,000.

Mr. Vest believes in nothing orthodox but the good old orthodox Bourbonism, which never forgets nor learns.

ror-struck the other morning when Senator Edmunds walked in on them. Now there'll be more music than ever. Indiana will no longer be a doubtful

THE Bourbons of the Senate were hor-

State if the Governor signs the bill giving the right of suffrage to women. The Democratic ticket has no charms for Mr. Beck is sure there is a bargain in

it. He cannot get over his Kentucky education in politics. That is their method, and hence all results take that color to him. The Democratic party has the same issue to fight for in the Senate that it has

contended for during the last twenty years before the people. It is summed up in one word-"obstruction." THE Nashville American, in speaking of the Republican situation, says:

Between the devil and the deep sea we do not see exactly how they will come safely out of it. That's easy! They'll come out over the corpse of the Bourbon Democracy.

It now appears that the recent appointally repaired by readjustment the injus- full satisfaction. tice hitherto done to Iowa in the allotment of clerks in the Interior Department among the several States. Pennsylvania, too, was only brought up to a fair quota.

the higher grades of appointment.

THE Legislature of Michigan has passed a law making hugging a penal offense. If Michigan girls are true to themselves, this law will be a dead letter.-Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

The Legislature of Idaho took the other tack and created the office of county-hugger, and all the men in the Territory are running for the office, and all the old maids are running after them.

No BUSINESS boom is possible to the South, though water-power can be found in every stream, mining wealth in every hill-side, building and manufacturing enterprises standing dormant in the forests, and financial profit existing in all of her wonderful yet undeveloped resources, until political freedom is guaranteed to all her people.

Ex-Governor Kemper, of Virginia writes to Senator Johnston concerning the pending question in the Senate. The concluding paragraph of the letter is as follows: If the Democrats of the Senate triumph now,

then the Democrats of Virginia will triumph next November: but any step backward now means

Kemper knows!

It is something of a mistake to have made all the paths through our public parks after the serpentine pattern. Some people like to walk straight through and cut off the extra distances; but this is impossible. The path is just as likely to take them back to nearly the starting point. Judiciary Square, being a very large inclosure, is particularly exasperating to people hurrying to and from trains. What is the objection to two straight roads leading from corner to corner?

RATHER than see the real Democracy of Virginia stricken down after this fashion we will stay here, God willing, until the ice again gorges the Potomac and the snows of December wreath these hills in their winding-sheet .- Vcst.

But Vance beat you by a length when he proposed to fight Yankees until h-l froze The damming of the Potomac won't be a from abroad. circumstance to that to which you will be subjected by the people if you persist in bringing on a Bourbon wind-gorge. Don't do it! Take sensiole advice and pull yourself down. Be a good boy, and don't pout because you cannot always have your own way.

SENATOR BROWN, of Georgia, says that the efforts being made to run fusion tickets in the Southern States against the regular Democracy will have the effect of uniting the latter and will really strengthen the Southern Democratic party. He says the independents of Georgia will not ally themselves with the Republicans; that any move to win a Republican success under the guise of a fusion or so-called anti-Bourbon coalition will into the regular Democratic ranks.

An epidemic of a very complicated type, baffling the skill of the best doctors, has broken out in some sections of this city. In fact, it does not seem confined to any particular neighborhood, but is it is generally believed that it is what sage in his address in which he told his So far as heard there have been no fatal more eyes than those of the general army; official should also remember that Iowa is a very

Secretary Windom's Success. are good and interest rates rule low, why may he not scale up if bonds mature in hard times when obligation imply the right to increase as well as

reduce ?- Washington Post. A contract can be modified by the con-

The Secretary seems to us to be ac complishing a very great success i the negotiations for dealing with the bonds soon to mature, and we hope the success may extend to all that are to become redeemable. The Post is unnecessarily alarmed. It is not a dangerous experiment "to do anything with a payable bond but to pay it." It is entirely safe to take up the bond with one bearing less interest if the holder so agrees. This is the process proposed by the Secretary, and it will win for him and the administration the applause of the whole country. This will not suit the opposition press, which thought the veto of the funding bill and the failure to call an extra session would furnish them ammunition for the fall campaign. They will see only a dangerous innovation in paying out less money than the law allows, when the a seat which disappears through the floor when ments in the Pension Office only parti- creditor cheerfully agrees to take it in

Our Military Resources.

While Europe is burdened with the weight of standing armies aggregating more than 3.500,000 men, maintained at an annual cost of nearly \$700,000,000, the Ar a low estimate, fifty per cent. of the United States find ample protection applicants for Government positions fail against foreign foes and domestic violence to pass examination. In the case of the in a military establishment of less than recent nominations to clerkships in the 30,000 men-scarcely a respectable na-Pension Bureau, if this rule holds good, tional police for guarding the public there may yet be an opportunity for de- property-costing about \$27,000,000, or fessor Horsford. serving clerks to receive promotions to but little over one half-dollar per capita per annum of our population. And yet, upon occasion, we can put into the field, inside of sixty days, an army of nearly if not quite half a million men, a majority of whom, at the present time, have seen active service, and this number can be at least half as many more.

To repel an invasion from abroad the forces could easily be increased, and that within a reasonably short period, to exthe correspondent of the Daily Telegraph in Doceeding one million, leaving a militia reserve of nearly three millions of men from which to draw fresh material, and material, too, which is capable of making the finest soldiers in the world from the

That this is no idle boast may be seen from what was accomplished during the rebellion, the very nature of which was calculated to deter many from lending pended upon in case of a foreign war. *

During the period extending from ber of troops serving in the Union armies, majority. reduced to a three years' standard, aggregated 2,320,272 men, of whom less than 50,000 were actually forced levies. During the same period the South had under | "What is there in a ballet to attract so many men? arms an aggregate of about 1,100,000 men. Within less than three months from the time when the last gun was fired these | wholly of men. I think if there were two or three immense armies were absorbed by the hundred representative legs of men brought citizen population of the country, so that a stranger visiting us would find it difficult to realize how great our strength or how extensive our military establishment can be made in case of need.

of active warfare, form the nuclei of the National Guard organizations of the sev- Correspondence of Evening News. Philadelphia. eral States; and it is because of this that we require no large standing army. The strength of our Government lies in the people-the yeomanry-who are ever Very pretty, Senator, and finely put. ready to respond with alacrity when sea, and your heart will always beat for me as it danger threatens. Hence, we may thank has beat in the past!" "My heart's all right," she God that we have a Government founded answered, languidly, "but my stomach feels over, and then fight them on the ice. in justice and the hearts of our citizens, But really, Senator, do you think it wise and which is capable of being sustained to attempt to carry your threat into exe- by the popular will at all times and cution? Just think of the consequences! against all enemies, either at home or

Peugh! And now comes Senator Pugh, of Alabama, and makes his contribution to the Senate debate. He cannot abear the consent to discover himself, he will be at once bargain. His whole nature shrinks from sent for by the Secretary, and his genius for the wickedness evidenced by the fact that the Republicans agree with Mahone ble appointing power in the Interior Department on all subjects upon which Mahone agrees with the Republicans. The attempt to tion as disclosed by the records. The analytical one distinguished American abroad and at home destroy the Solid South would, he thought, ment will be distributed with absolute justice. only crystallize its solidity. He was frank in this. Some of his colleagues do not talk so plainly of the Solid South. He denounced all who would not train with some other great States: send nearly all the Georgia independents back | with Bourbons for white-line politics as traitors to race and party, never once Secretary's Office.".... That good old man is at it again. He arrived here a pretty good Republican, and is reputed to here a pretty good Republican, and is reputed to here a pretty good Republican. and is reputed to have had a candidate wound up by a declaration of war in for Sergeant-at-Arms of the Republican every form on any who should attempt faith. But not knowing that General in Alabama to destroy the color line and Mahone would vote against the Bourbons, redeem the State from Bourbon thrallhe let his foot slip and got into the mi- dom. If the expiring party he defended nority. If such Georgia independents as can stand the speech, its opponents can. Ben Hill and Joe Brown should all go He held the deformities of his clan toback into the regular Democratic ranks ward the audience, really believing he then the Bourbons would be again united. | was exhibiting its best points. Mr. Pugh is said to be a most amiable gentleman in all other respects, but as to his politics-

peugh!

"One Touch of Nature," &c. There was one feature of General Sherdistributed very generally throughout the man's address to the Army of the Tencentral portions and the suburbs. No nessee at Cincinnati the other day which lows: opinion has been expressed by physicians | was received with more enthusiastic apas to whether it is contagious or not, but plause than any other. It was that pasmay be termed an atmospheric disease, comrades that "Uncle Billy's heart its general distribution, even to remote | throbbed more warmly than ever" for neighborhoods, being indicative of the "the boys" of the Army of the Tennesconclusion that it is not catching from | see. The passage was delivered with unone person to another, but is in the air. affected emotion, and brought the mist to cases up to the present time, and no and it showed that beneath a somewhat | thriving State, with some eighty thousand more | He never was a bit of good! anxiety need be felt by any one taking it. cold and careless exterior General Sher- Republican than Democratic votes, and it is to be

makes the whole world kin," and this sim-Mr. Windom has made diligent search for light to ple expression of General Sherman's feelguide him in untried paths, and the result is a proposition to the holders of the \$196,378,600 of six per cents, to have their bonds marked down to which bind together the men who, ninethree and a half per cent. We do not undertake teen years ago, stood shoulder to shoulder to say that this is a palpable violation of law; that on the field of Shiloh, facing with unthe Secretary are not doubted. But, if he can daunted mien the storm of shot and change the rate of interest in one direction, why shell hailed upon them by an exulting next in favor is the shaded blue and shaded red, not in the other? If he can scale down when times | foe, and who snatched victory from the jaws of defeat. And, as the years go by, money commands high rates? Does not the right those ties will grow stronger and brighter, to change the rate of interest on an outstanding until they glisten in the glorious light of "the summer land of song."

THE President, the Secretary of the sent of both parties. The consent of the Navy, with their ladies and party, paid bondholders to a reduction of the rate of considerable attention to Professor Gaminterest being obtained, almost any man, gee's zeromotor at the navy-yard on except a fault-finding Democratic editor, Monday. They witnessed the producwould see that the consent of the United | tion of steam at low temperatures, and | States to pay a reduced rate might safely saw a thermometer register six debe assumed by the Secretary of the Treas- grees below zero Fahrenheit on the enury, who is the paying agent. The fact gine exhaust. The engine was stopped that an agent pays less than he is author- and started again, and offered a striking ized does not create any precedent under contrast to the hot-steam engine at the which he could pay more. Secretary Win- farther end of the machine. An exdom will not betray his trust if he shall planation was afforded of the way in satisfy a claim of six dollars by the pay- which a vessel might be propelled indement of three dollars and a half. No; it pendently of fuel and the ordinary steam does not follow that, because by the bond- | boiler, receiving all necessary heat from holder's eager consent he may scale down | the water in which the ship floats. The the interest, he can therefore at another peculiar method of condensing at low time without the Government's consent | temperature was well illustrated, and was readily grasped by the President.

PERSONALITIES.

MR. M. E. SHERMAN, of P. T. Barnum's show, is stopping at the Imperial. Governor Long, of Massachusetts, strongly resembles the late Governor Andrew.

Dio Lewis wants his oyster soup cold Dio should have his teeth pulled and be fed on MRS. KATE WARD BURT, a cousin of

HON. THOMAS RYAN, of Kansas, has reurned to the city, and occupies rooms at 511 Twelfth street northwest.

Henry Ward Beecher, is the "lightning calculator"

Hon. John Paul, member-elect from the Seventh Virginia District (Harris'), is in town, stopping with his friend, Judge Price, at 1200 F

STEELE MACKAYE is always doing something to improve the theatre. His latest exploit is the audience arises. THE London World says that Mr. Edwin

Major C. C. Sniffin, formerly clerk to

leave of absence. The major is stationed at Fort home with the families of Mr. Durant and Pro-

THE President has agreed to attend the Yorktown celebration and to make a speech. He will go there on a war steamer, accompanied by his | ble as love. Few of us are prepared for their disspecially invited. Secretary Blaine's health is not good, always wholly unlike the thing itself.-New York

and his physicians have recommended him to Times. visit the seashore. He will go down the Potomac supplemented in another sixty days by to-day on the steamer Dispatch and visit Fortress Monroe, Norfolk, and Yorktown. Mr. Suter, the Englishman recently captured by brigands near Salonica, Roumelia. was for some time during the Russo-Turkish war

> brudscha. Since the conclusion of the war he has NATHANIEL DEERING, the last survivor of the Harvard class of 1810 is dead. It is told of him that when "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was being played in a theatre which he owned at Portland. and the poor black woman was being sold by auction to the villain Legree for \$5,000, he leaned out

of his box and excitedly eried: "I'll give \$6,000!" Ir is said that a rich Philadelphia broker has made an offer of his hand, heart, and fortune to Mile. Jeanne Bernhardt, Sara's consinthat hearty support which could be de- not sister, as is generally believed .- Philadciphia Evening News. When they were in Washington the great actress, in introducing THE REPUBLICAN'S representative to Mile. Jeanne, presented him to April, 1861, to April, 1865, the whole num- "ma sour," which don't mean cousin, by a large

What the Ladies Want,

A distinguished actress sitting among the audience at Booth's Theatre recently said: Just look at this house! There is not one woman in it to every fifteen or twenty men. Now," said she, "I would like to see a ballet composed out here it would draw, particularly at the mati-

A Stalwart Republican Advocate. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, of this city, nder the new management, is rapidly rising to its

former importance. The paper is Stalwart in poli-These citizen-soldiers, trained and ex- ties, and already feels the increased vigor of a perienced in the use of arms and the art growing subscription list. The Republican, in its new dress and attractive form, is winning numbers of new subscribers every day .- Washington It Wasn't Her Heart.

It was their first night aboard the steamer. "At last," he said, tenderly, "we are all alone, out upon the deep waters of the dark blue awful."-Brookiyn Chronicle.

Hawkeye Sets Iowa Right.

The peculiar order of intelligence of the Interior Department official " who furnished THE REPUBLICAN "an analysis of the recent appointments by the Secretary of the Interior," published in your issue of the 10th instant, is consistent with the quality of his modesty and remarkable perception of official propriety. I doubt not, if he will analysis be given a scope commensurate with his exact deserts. It is just possible that the responsi-

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Iowa in several of the principal offices as compared

Secretary's Office... Patent Office..... Pension Office..... Census Office..... Indian Office..... In the above named offices the District of Coimbia is somewhat liberally represented, as fol-

Or over twenty-five per cent, of the entire appointments in those offices. The ten appointments accorded to Iowa recently in the Pension Office leaves that State just one short of her quota there. In the light of the above figures the analytical Recovery is almost certain, though slow. | cold and careless exterior General Sherman has as warm a heart as ever throbbed | will not in the future, as in the past, attract attenThe pore, traiterous scallawag! The disease is called the spring fever! in human breast." One touch of nature | tion by reason of their rarity. HAWKEYE.

AFTERNOON DRESSES.

The Latest Garb for the Ladies-Son thing Nice and Artistic.

Cream-white mull, trimmed with embroidery that has a color wrought in it, is the novelty for white dresses for summer afternoons. Olive green in the embroidery, with many bows of olive satin ribbon, is a fresh and stylish trimming, while from coral pink to cardinal, for a sash and ribbons. The skirts are short, the overskirt is most often Grecian, and the high basque is surplice. For instance, the front of the skirt forms five great box pleats, edged with olive wrought embroidery, falling in a pleated flounce that extends around the foot. The diagonal front of the apron is very short on the left side to show the pleated front, is edged with embroidery, and has a knotted olive Surah sash hanging far back on the left side. Instead of A SCARF OF THE MULL

ometimes forms the apron, being caught tow down in front by an olive satin bow, then brought up full over the hips and draped low behind; of course the embroidery edges the scarf. The basque is not lined, and has embroidery set in a point low in the back and lapped on the surplice front. The sleeves are formed of the embroidery. Satin ribbon two inches wide, in very long looped bows, is used on such dresses. There is a bow at the throat, another behind the neck, one on the left side at the waist line, and another on the basque just below the waist. The Marcourt and vermicelli laces are also used in shells and jabots for trimming LAVENDER SATIN RIBBONS,

with many tucks in the muslin, and polka-dotted embroidery, are the trimmings for simpler white muslius, and for ladies in light mourning. The tucks are around the full skirt, are two inches deep, and there are usually six or seven tucks above a side-pleated flounce. Sometimes two strips of muslin similarly tucked are draped on the back in two wide loops and two long ends that make the back bouffant. The waist is then tucked lengthwise, and gathered into a belt, or else it is a regular hunting-jacket, with the box pleats extending below the waist, and belted in. The pleated collars now worn so much with lace edge are used around the neck. The

NEW SPRIGGED EMBROIDERIES done in the Hamburg looms on sheer mull are used for more elaborate dresses for the afternoon; usually this figured mull is confined to the basque and apron front of the dress, while the skirts are of plain cream-tinted mull. Open-work Hamburgembroidery on thicker white lawn is made up in the same way for less expensive dresses. Flounces of the embroidered edging are put up the left side to the waist, and two narrow flounces are around the foot; the overskirt, edged with a scant frill of the embroidery, is then draped to display the side trimming.-Harper's Bazar.

Women's Husbands.

Marriage goes, to a certain extent, by contrasts, if not by contraries. A woman, still less than a man, gets the husband she paints to her fancy. Her connubial ideas are commonly regulated by her age and experience. The man Booth's engagement at the Lyceum, which was to she desires at sixteen or seventeen would be a burbegin on the 2d of May, is likely to be canceled, as den at twenty, and her ideal at twenty might prove Mr. Booth intends to return to America with his a bore at twenty-five. She begins with sentimen talism and ends with soberness; vanity impels her first, but sympathy holds her last. She is frequently surprised at the offers she receives, and still more Presidents Johnson and Grant at the White House, surprised at the offers she does not receive. The now paymaster in the army, is in the city on a love that comes at first sight rarely remains; it is apt to be born of the eye, not of the temperament. The love that grows generally endures and pro-MISS EDITH LONGFELLOW, daughter of duces fruit. Love and marriage are not related as the poet, has been making a visit in Lower Cali. | we think they should be. Love matches often turn fornia and in San Francisco, and is on her way out ill, and matches without love turn out well. No one can tell what love is; nor can any one guess what marriage will bring. We are all, when young, full of thoughts and theories about both, and individual experience is ever contradicting what we have learned. Marriage is as impenetra-Cabinet and by the French guests who have been closures. We may love and marry again and again; but our ideal of love or marriage is almost

She Had.

"Have you given electricity a trial for cour complaint, madam?" asked the minister as he took tea with the old lady. "Electricity!" said she. "Well, yes, I reckon I has. I was struck by lightning last summer, and hove out the window, but it didn't seem to do me no good."

Pearls Before Swine.

It is said that two French philosophers have kept nine hogs drunk for a year as a scientific experiment. That's just the way some folks cast their pearls before swine. Why couldn't they have let some New York men have the fun of the experiment?-Boston Post.

An Italian Lover. In some of the rural districts of Italy lover who wishes to make a declaration of his passion places rose-leaves before the door of the lady. If she rejects him she sweeps them away; but if she accepts him the rose-leaves remain,

A Political Millennium.

When two such rock-ribbed Bourbon cities at St. Louis and Kansas City elect Republican mayors it begins to look as if a political millennium was not far off. But no one expected to sec it make its first appearance in Missouri.

sked a gentleman at a Sunday-school examination. This was a puzzler. It went down the class until it came to a simple urchin, who said: " Per-Hood's Mistake.

A Backbiter.

"What is the meaning of a backbiter

The Louisville Courier-Journal of last

unday published a three-column article headed Hood's Mistake." He probably made the old mistake of trying to make two pairs beat a full hand. Perhaps.

Perhaps the young woman of Green, Minn., didn't scream when, on breaking an egg to mix in her cake, a snake seven inches long and about the size of a pipe-stem fell into the pan.

Personal Journalism in Indiana. While Purcell is a man of great human beauty and exceeding polite exhibition, his reasoning (in that article) shows, d-n him, he ain't got no sense. - Vincennes Courier.

Good Advice.

London Truth, quoting the item about hat American girls eat to become lovely, advises U. S. Treasury.

Apply to J. V. N. HUYCK, 1505 Pennsylvania avenue, opposite north entrance mais-im what American girls eat to become lovely, advises London professional beauties to print their bills of fare below their photographs.

Not Much.

Wade Hampton is not disposed to rather at the river when he sees John Sherman on the bank. Sherman, however, has Hampton's ad-

E. V. S." and "G. W. S." To the Editor of The Republican: While you are paying your respects to

'Dugald Dalgetty Reid," do not omit appropriate honors to two of the remarkable correspondents of under the law has a knowledge of the entire situa- | the Tribune. "E. V. S." and "G. W. S." More than official will find the patronage of that Depart- have reason to feel that no private character or public interest is safe from the mischief of their In this connection it is not amiss to refer to the pens if a sensational letter is to be written, or any record as exhibited in the Blue Book, corrected cause which they are designated to write up, or up to August 1, 1880, respecting places charged to write down, is to be served. One of the late achievements of "E. V. S." has been to write up Mississippi affairs and to slander the dead Chisoim
—a man whose purity of character was such that
his enemies were compelled to praise him and to
pronounce him "all the more dangerous" for that
reason. The devotion which he won from his
Sixth street northwest, between L and M. ap8-3t* Mississippi affairs and to slander the dead Chisolm reason. The devotion which he won from his friends has no parallel in history. A slur now upon the good name of one "dearer than their hearts' best blood," gives added anguish to hearts 22 | already so wounded that no one but a sensational

> half so well kept as under Republican rule; county eredit depreciated, and court-houses burned to destroy the indictments of murderers! A meet subject for the praise of "E. V. S." LOVER OF JUSTICE. ZEEK FREER OF YAZOO

letter-writer would be willing to increase their

burden. As to the coleur de rose picture of Mississippi which "E. V. S." seeks to paint, how do the facts stand? The roads and bridges not

Gives St His Opinion of Senator Mahone Know Billy Mahone? You bet 1 do! We fit under him, we did! We ones of Yazoo! Big? No! 'Bout ninety pounds; but every pound Every pound a ton in the heat of a fight! A screamer, he wur! A whole eagle bird!
Little chain lightning among the hireling herd
Who fit under Grant and that Ginral Meade
When we all Southrons tried to secede.

He's a Confedrit, he is, that can't be subdued! A troo Confedrit, hating the whole Yanke That like the locust of Faro, whoever he be, Chaw up this land of our Davis and Lee. High toned? You bet! A real high-toner! 483 Ev'ry square inch of him an acre of honor. A man? A whole man! Troo, solid, and firm, A no sieh dirt as Longstreet worm! What clacking is that ? Chirp it out, Si!

Him? Mahone? Gone to the bad? Turned agin we? Got to be a Rad.?

So? That's the grin yo've had in yo're eye!

Wanted -- Spelp. WANTED-A CLERK, SOMEWHAT EXPERI-enced in pension and patent business. Address PARKER STINSON, Attorney, City Post-Office, stat-ing salary desired, experience had, &c. api3-31* WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work in a family of two adults; must stay nights; references required. Call at 1553 T street

WANTED-A GOOD WOMAN, WHITE OR colored, to go into the country to Cook, Wash, od Iron for small family. Call at 118 C street north api3-3t* WANTED-A STRONG BOY TO LEARN THE Harness Trade: must live with parents. Apply JAS. S. TOPHAM'S Trunk and Harness Factory WANTED-A DRUG CLERK OF TWO OR

VV three years' practical experience; one not afra of work. Address C. H. NOURSE, St. Cloud Building, corner Ninth and F streets northwest. api2-3.* WANTED-A RETIRED OFFICER OF THE VV United States army wishes to hire a good col-ored boy not over 16. Apply at Meyer's Hotel, 470 Pennsylvania avenue. api2-3t* WANTED - TO ENGAGE A YOUNG MAN VV competent to take charge of a small bakery in Virginia; must come well recommended. Address BAKER, Republican office. ap12-31*

WANTED-A COLORED OR WHITE GIRL, VV to nurse; best references required. Addre CHRISTMAN, 1006 Twenty-sixth street northwest. WANTED-A COLORED WOMAN, TO COOK. V wash, and iron, in a small family; none except with city references need apply. Call, before o'clock, at 143 Corcoran street. apl1-3t

Wanted -- Situations.

WANTED - I WILL GIVE \$150 CASH FOR A VV position as Watchman or Messenger in one of the Departments. Address A. PRIMROSE, 401 Fourth WANTED-SITUATIONS IN A BOARDING-W house or a hotel in the country by two white women, one to do Chamberwork and Washing and the other to do Chamberwork and Waiting and Plain Sewing; can furnish sewing machine; city reference. Address COUNTRY, Republican office. apl3-3t* WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE COLORED VV woman, a situation as Wet Nurse, to take care of a child. Apply at 1601 Tenth street northwest.

WANTED-SITUATION-BY A RESPECTAap12 3t* WANTED-SITUATION-BY A YOUNG COL-Vy ored girl, as Chambermaid or Nurse; no obj tion to leaving the city. Address 1156 Nineteer street northwest, ap12-34

A LADY WISHES TO SUPERINTEND A Household for three or four months. Address HOUSEHOLD, giving name, location, and compensation. WANTED-A SITUATION IN A PRIVATE family by a white woman to do general Housework; active and willing to work. Address M. E.W., WANTED-SITUATION-BY A YOUNG MAN V of some ability, fair penman, and of temperate habits, not afraid of work. In an office or store, of anywhere to make a living: congressional reference given. Address J. M., Republican office. ap8-10t

Wanted--- Rooms.

WANTED-ROOM AND BOARD FOR A SIN-V gie gentleman; also for gentleman and wife north of F and west of Ninth street. Address D. P. Post-Office Box 306. WANTED-BY A FAMILY OF ADULTS-ond and third floors, F to L, between Sixth and Fourteenth streets northwest: references exchanged Address 1219 Tenth street northwest. ap11-31* WANTED-A COMFORTABLY FURNISHED Y Room, of easy access; southern exposure; central location; permanent if suited. Address PROMPT, Republican office.

Wanted -- Bouses.

WANTED-TO RENT-BEFORE MAY 1, A small five or six room House on Capitol Hill, W small five or six room House on Capitol Hill, five or six squares from Capitol; would be a prompt-paying tenant and take a pride in keeping the premises in order. Address J. L. K., Republican office. WANTED-TO RENT IMMEDIATELY-NICE
House and Garden, within ten miles of city and
near railroad station. Address, with price and particulars, OFFICE-HOLDER, Republican office.

ap9-3** WANTED-BEFORE MAY 1, A HOUSE OF 7 VV to 10 rooms, modern improvements, between Ninth and Fifteenth and E and N streets northwest, not to exceed \$50 per month. Address M., Republican office.

W the northwestern part of the city, between Seventh and Fifteenth streets; will be a permanent an prompt-paying tenant. Address M. D. H., Republican office. For Sale-- Houses.

POR SALE - BRICK HOUSE, 25 BY 56 FEET; lower story fitted for store; Corner Lot, 25 by 100 feet, on business street; price, \$5,000; cost \$8,000; very destrable investment. APPLETON P. CLARK, 220 Four-and-a-half street northwest. FOR SALE-PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSE 1530 P Eighth street northwest will take place Monday, April 11, at 5 o'clock p. m.; postponed on account of FOR SALE - TWO ELEGANT NEW II-ROOM Houses; every convenience; furnaces or latrobes; choice location northwest; price reasonable. Appl to L. S. CHAPMAN, builder, 834 F street. app-31* FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN, NEW SEVEN-room, two-story Brick, just finished, fronting Lin-coln Park; has hall, bay window, bath-room, range, latrobe, gas fixtures, &c.; price, \$4,550; terms, \$50 cash and \$9) monthly. J. W. STARR, 1429 New York ave-

FOR SALE - 1129 FOURTEENTH STREET northwest, overlooking Thomas Circle; three stories, modern improvements, 9 rooms, furnace, and bath. OTIS BIGELOW & Co., 855 Seventh street porthwest.

FOR SALE—CALL AND SEE OUR LIST OF property for sale. JOHN SHERMAN & CO., St. Cloud Building. Real estate and loans For Sale-- Real Estate. FOR SALE-SEVERAL VACANT LOTS NEAR

1 Fourth and Q streets, suitable for laboring men, \$160 aplece. Apply at \$72 Louisiana avenue north west, Room 25, apl2-3t* OR SALE-HANDSOME BUILDING-SITES IN The northwestern section of the city; purchasers will find it to their advantage to call at our office and examine plats. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., 123 F FOR SALE-AT A BARGAIN, AND ON VERY

I liberal terms, five beautiful Building Lots, one square west of the British Minister's, fronting southeast, on west side of New H ampshire avenue, between N street and Dupont Circle; four Lots 25 by 140 and one Lot 3° by 130; 25-foot alley in rear of lots; single lots will only be sold to persons agreeing to build first-class houses. For plat, &c., inquire of J. W. STARR, 1429 New York avenue.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROP-erty—A small Farm, six miles from the city; plenty of wood, good fruit, and water; wire fencing; three-fourths of a mile from depot of road now build-ing. All communications addressed B. HARLAN, Republican office, will receive prompt attention.

containing 376 acres, one-third woodland, the balance fine upland soil and rich bottom land, with large por tion well set in grass.

A beautiful stream and several fine springs are on he place. Improvements—Twelve (12) room Dwelling, three Tenements, Barn, Stable, and other outbuildings.

This is a very fine farm, well located, and suitable for dairy or trucking purposes. Price, \$40 per acre.

Apply to J. V. N. HUYCK,

For Sale-- Miscellaneous FORSALE-SILVER MAPLES, NICE, THRIFTY

I trees for transplanting. Apply at 501 Stan Place, corner Fifth and C streets northeast. api2-3t* S. C. CLARKI MOR SALE-ONE ALMOST NEW 48-INCH \$90 A' Columbia Bicycle, for \$70, in installments of \$10 a month. Call at once at 405 First street northwest. MOR SALE-A YOUNG AND STYLISH SADDLE

I Mare; will work in all harness. For particulars address MILTON PAYNE, Balley's Cross-Roads, Fairfax County, Va. apl1-3t* YOTICE TO SPORTSMEN!

FOR SALE.

One Wesley Richards Breech-loading Gun, No. 10, 32-inch barrel, good as new; will be sold for less than half its cost. Call at Room 39, Floor C, Post-Office TOR SALE-AN ELEGANT OFFICE DESK, I with Combination Locks, Cushion Revolving Chair, and an Upholstered Reclining Chair; cheap for cash; dealers need not answer. Address CASH, Re-FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP-PATENT OFFICE Reports (mechanical), from 1847 to 1871 inclusive. aps-31* POR SALE-ICE-BOX; HOLDS 1,000 POUNDS meat. Apply at 1400 Pennsylvania avenue, at 12 ap8-3t*

NEW SAFE, MADE BY THE CELEBRATED manufacturers, Messrs, Mosier, Babman 4 Co. manufacturers, Messrs. Mosier, Bahman & Co., nati, Ohio. Can be seen at this office. Personal. PERSONAL-MRS. JOHN BROWN, WIDOW OF Harper's Ferry Hero, is supposed to be in Wash-ington, and in need of aid. Any one furnishing me with her address will confer a favor. W. K. PRICE, 415 Eleventh street northwest, Washington, D. C. api2-3;*

Boarding.

THETREMONT HOUSE OFFERS GOOD ROOMS, with first-class hotel-hoard, for \$25 and \$30 per month: house is well furnished, heated with steam, and every way desirable.

Summer Boarding. SUMMER BOARDING GUNSTON HALL, VA. One of the pleasantest homes on the Potomac. Twenty miles from Washington, seven from Mount Vernon. Steamer W. W. Corcornu lands at the wharf every day. Post-office in the Hall, a fine Library, plenty of all kinds of Fruit. Terms reasonable. Refer to L. L. Blake. Address S. M. SMITH, ma29-lime Gunston Hall, Va.

CARD COLLECTORS—SEND SIX CENTS FOR two full sets elegant Advertising Cards; three sets, ten cents; five full sets, all different, fifteen cents. GRANT & BROWN, Stationers, Boston, Mass. 1-3w*

For Rent -- Rooms.

706 THIRTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST OR RENT-LARGE, FINELY FURNISHED Property is a second floors, two communicating; low prices to permanent parties. Apply at 610 Fourteenth street northwest. FOR RENT-OFFICE ROOMS-THREE LIGHT, Rooms, with water and gas, singly or to W. C. DODGE, corner Ninth and G street FOR RENT-DESIRABLE AND NICELY FUR-A Caterer. FOR RENT-A WELL FURNISHED ROOM IN delightful location, near lowa Circle, with first-I delightful location near Iowa Circle, with first class Board; also Table Board at reasonable rates. Apply at 12260 street northwest. api2-32* FOR RENT-A FEW NICE ROOMS, CHEAP, AT 1732 L street northwest. api2 31* FOR RENT-THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS OR RENT-THAT Seventeenth street north on second floor, at 726 Seventeenth street north ap!2-328 MOR RENT-THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS I' on second floor; southern exposure; newly papered and painted; gas, water, and bath; 1113 K street northwest; rent, \$12 per month. Also other rooms \$2 to \$4. npl2-3t2

Rooms for Rent-furnished and un furnished, at 103 Second street northwest. api2-3t* FOR RENT-LARGE SECOND-FLOOR FRONT L' Room, handsomely furnished; modern improvements; private family; location very desirable; refer nce will be required. Apply at 604 F street north-FOR RENT-1319 Q STREET-NICELY FUR-nished Rooms; south front; bay window; with or without Board. FOR RENT-NO. 919 G STREET NORTHWEST. between Ninth and Tenth streets, furnished and apil-3t* FOR RENT-TO ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN, a Parior and Bedroom; northern and southern exposure; private family; references exchanged. Address, with full name, NORTHWEST, City, and the contract of th

FOR RENT - TWO PLEASANT COMMUNI-cating Rooms on second floor, at 19 Grant Place. FOR RENT-TO GENTLEMEN ONLY-SUITE of nicely furnished Rooms on third floor; south and east exposure. OR RENT-PLEASANT, WELL FURNISHED Rooms and excellent Table Board, by the week nonth, at the Tioga House, 809 E street northwest:

For Rent-- Bouses.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE OF FOUR-teen rooms to a responsible party only; pos-session given as soon as required. For particulars ap-ply after 1 o'clock p. m. at 918 McPherson Square, api2-31* FOR RENT-HOUSE 1409 IOWA CIRCLE; ONE of the most desirable locations in the city; ten rooms, all modern conveniences; \$50 per month; possession given May 1. Apply to JOSEPH F. BIRCH, JR., 531 Pennsylvania avenue. OR RENT-COTTAGE, WITH STABLE AND P extensive grounds, in village of Mount Pleasant.
D. C.: price, & per month. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., 1223 F street northwest. MOR RENT-COMPLETELY FURNISHED COR-TOR RENT-TWO DESIRABLE NINE-ROOM

brick residences on Rhode island avenue, near Iowa circle: possession given lst of May next. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., 1223 F street northwest, apl1-6t OR RENT-HOUSE AND OUT-BUILDINGS L 21 acres, one mile from boundary. Address PRE-VOST, Room 12, Section A, Post-Office Department. FOR RENT-NO. 2003 I STREET, A LARGE brick dwelling, with modern conveniences; rent derate to a first-class tenant. THOS, J. FISHER 2 CO., 1223 F street northwest. FOR RENT-HOUSE, NO. 119 MARYLAND avenue northeast, partially fronting East Capitol Park; eleven rooms, besides bath-room and cellar,

FOR RENT-NO. 1613 PSTREET NORTHWEST, rent, \$30 per month. THOMAS J. FISHER & CO 1223 F street northwest. apit-6t OR RENT-THREESTORY BRICK HOUSE back building, modern improvements, is Ingle Place (129 Catreet southeast), Capitol Hill, one square from Avenue cars; rent, \$40. Address X. Y. Z. Re-publican office.

FOR RENT-CORNER NINETEENTH AND G streets northwest, a good, twelve-room residence; modern improvements and good neighborhood. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., 1223 F street northwest. WANTED-ANINE OR TEN ROOM HOUSE IN FOR RENT - DWELLINGS IN LE DROIT PARK:

I all of the modern conveniences; location fine and healthy; \$25 to \$40; Offices and Stores in Le Droit Building; location central. A. L. BARBER & CO. Le Droit Building, corner Eighth and F streets north-west. FOR RENT-NO. 85 FIRST STREET, GEORGE-town, D. C., new ten-room brick, with modern improvements, one block from Metropolitan street railroad; price \$25 per month. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., 1223 F street northwest. apli-6t

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL, PENT, OR Trade City or Country Property, come and see the great bargains at WILLIAM H. MAIN & BROTH-ER'S, St. Charles Hotel, corner Third street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. LOOR RENT-BY B. H. WARNER, ## 915 P street northws
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639 E Capitol st 55 00 78 Grant ave n w
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OFFICE ROOMS in Nos. 23 and 319 Four-and-a-half st. n. w.; also in 458 Louislana avenue n. w. Cali for Weekly Rent-List. FOR RENT-CALL AND SEE OUR LIST OF property for rent. JOHN SHERMAN & CO., fee-ti St. Cloud Building.

Muction Sales.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of th Clerk's office of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and to me directed, I will sell at public sale, for cash, at Thomas Dowling's auction rooms, southwest corner Pennsylvania avenue and Eleventh street, on SATURDAY, the 18th day of April, 1881, at

United States Marshal's Sale.

10 o'clock a. m., all the right, title, claim, and inte-est of the defendant in and to the following describe roperty, to wit:

One lot of personal property, consisting of Table Chairs, Mattresses, Stoves, Crockery, Counters, Shelv-ing, &c., &c., attached as the goods and chattels of Robert Gollows. Robert Gallowny, and condemned by the court to satisfy execution No. 22,706, in favor of George Jenne FREDK. DOUGLASS.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE BRICKYARD, MACHINERY, &c., IN ALEXANDRIA COUNTY, VIRGINIA.

By virtue of a deed of trust from John W. Woodward and Eliza H. S. Woodward, and being thereto
required by the party secured thereby, the undersigned, trustee in said deed, will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises, at half-past 4 o'clock in
the afternoon, on SATURDAY, the 18th day of May,
1881, the property conveyed to him by said deed, viz.
Two pieces or parcels of land in said county, lying
on the Columbia Turnpike, near its jonction with the
Washington and Alexandria Turnpike; the one containing 3 acres of land: with the Buildings, Sheds,
Kilns, Engines, Bollers, and all Machinery appertaining to the business of brick-making thereon.

For a more particular description of said property
reference is made to said deed of trust, which is duly
of record among the land records of said Alexandria of record among the land records of said Alexandria
County, in Liber D. No. 4, folio 434.

Terms of sale: Cash as to so much of the proceeds as
may be necessary to defray the expenses of executing
the trust, and also as to the sum of \$1,108.33. The balthe trust, and also as to the sum of \$1,198.33. The bal-ance of the purchase money payable as follows: \$500 on the 24th of February, 1882; \$600 on the 24th of Feb-ruary, 1883, and \$500 on the 24th of February, 1884. Said several deferred payments to be evidenced by the notes of the purchaser, bearing luterest at \$ per cent., payable quarterly, and secured by deed of trust upon the premises. If there be any residue of the said pur-chase-money, the same shall be payable as the said John W. Woodward shall direct. Conveyancing at the cost of the purchaser.

John W. WOOGWALD the cost of the purchaser. DAVID A. WINDSOR, Trust api3-WFMts By Duncanson Brothers,

AUCTIONEERS RUSTFES' SALE OF TWO-STORY AND BACK BUILDING, HOUSE NO. 1206 E STREET SOUTH-EAST, AT AUCTION.

By virtue of a deed of trust, duly recorded in Liber No. 837, at folio 433 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the partners wants to find some one to discount a party secured, we will sell, on MONDAY, the 18th day of April, A.D. 1881, at 50 clock p.m., in front of the premilican office. ises, all that certain piece or parcei of land and premises situate and being in the city of Washington, in the District of Columbia, and known and distinguished as lot numbered eight (8), in square numbered ten hundred and eighteen (1018), together with the build-FOR SALE CHEAP, OR WILL TRADE FOR goods of any kind-Choice located Cemetery Lot; cost \$120; will sell for \$30. Address CEMETERY, Republican office. ings, rights, easements, privileges, and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise thereto apperto the same belonging or in any wise increto appertaining.

Terms: One-third cash, balance in six, twelve, and
eighteen months: notes to bear interest from day of
sale, and to be secured by deed of trust on the premises sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A
deposit of \$100 required at time of sale. Terms to be
complied with in seven days, otherwise the trustees
reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and
cost of the defaulting purchaser upon giving five days'
public notice of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. Conveyancing and recording at purchaser's cost.

JOS. R. EDSON,
JAMES D. CLARY,
Trustees.

3p2,6,9,13,16&18.

ap2.6.9.13.16&18. To Architects and Builders. Having leased the

ADAMANTINE BRICK WORKS. cated at Waterloo, Va., near the Long Bridge, I will e prepared to fill orders for BRICKS, in large or small nantities, by the 15th of April. Capacity of works, ixty thousand bricks per day. Office-603 Fourteenth street northwest. ap7-9t= J. Z. DARE.

ESTABLISHED 1833. JOHN McDERMOTT & BROS., CARRIAGE MANUFACTURERS, (Steam used). 310 Pennsylvania avenue, near Third street west, Washington, D. C. Carriages and Har-ness received on storage and sold on commission.

JOHN H. MITCHELL, VETERINARY HORSESHOER, All shoes used in the shop of my own make. All iseases of the feet promptly attended to, sel-if

Proposals.

Proposals for Stationery. TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Sealed proposals for furnishing Stationery for the iscal year ending June 30, 1882, will be received at this legariment until the 11th day of May, 1881, at 12 'clock m.

Blank forms for bidding will be furnished upon apication. The bids will be considered and accepted or rejected The bids will be considered and accepted or rejected item by Hem; and this advertisement and the proposal, so far as accepted by the Secretary of the Freesury, and the bond accompanying the same, shall constitute the contract between the Government and the bidder or bidders, and no further contract will be executed.

The articles contracted for must be furnished.

The articles contracted for must be furnished from time to time during the year, in quantities pursuant to orders from the Department. The entire quantities will, however, be called for during the year.

Each proposal must be signed by the individual or firm making it, and be accompanied by a bond with sufficient sureties, in the sum of two thousand dollars (\$2,000), approved by a United States officer of the district in which the sureties reside or do business, on a form to be furnished by the Department, conditiones for furnishing such portlons of the articles as may be awarded under it, and the performance of the contract. All deliveries will be subject to inspection by an ex-All deliveries will be subject to inspection by an expert detailed for the purpose by the Secretary of the Treasury, and the delivery of an inferior article will be deemed sufficient cause to annul the contract, at the option of the Secretary.

Deliveries must be free of charge at the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

The failure to comply with any one order under the contract will operate as a forfeiture of the entire penalty of the bond, or the Secretary of the Treasury may direct the purchase, in open market, of such quantities of any articles as shall be necessary to supply the deficiency caused by such failure, and charge to the contractors lifty per centum of the price which it shall be found necessary to pay for such articles.

the articles.

Proposals to be addressed to the undersigned, and marked "Proposals for Stationery."

The Department reserves the right to waive defects and reject any or all bids. WILLIAM WINDOM. Proposals for the Removal of

t shall be found necessary to pay for such articles.

Proposals unaccompanied by a satisfactory bond
will not be considered, and contracts will be awarded
only to established manufacturers of, or dealers in

Garbage. HEALTH DEPARTMENT WASHINGTON, MARCH 16, 1881 WASHINGTON, March 16, 1881.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at his office until 12 m. WEDNESDAY, April 20, 1881, for the collection and removal of all Garbage, Refuse Animal and Vegetable Matter, and Condemned Food from dwelling houses, markets, hotels, and other places in the cities of Washington and Georgetown and their immediate and more densely populated suburbs in the District of Columbia, for the collection and removal of all Dead Animals from said cities and and removal of air bead Ammais from said cities and suburbs, and for the transportation of all Night Soil, Garbage, and Dead Animals beyond the limits of the District of Columbia for the period of five years from July 1, 1881. All work to be done in accordance with the regulations and requirements of the Health De-nartment.

Form of proposal and information regarding the ervice will be furnished upon application. ervice will be furnished upon application.

Proposals will be indersed "Proposals for Collection, Transportation, and Removal of Offal," and will be addressed to the undersigned.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

By order of the Commissioners of the District of SMITH TOWNSHEND, M. D., W Health Office ma21M&W-5w Proposals for Marble and Slate

Tiling and for Slate Floor Slabs

for Fire-Proof Building for the National Museum. SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY,
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31, 1881.
Sealed Proposals will be received by the National
Museum Building Commission, Washington, D. C.,
until 12 m. on APRIL 16, 1881, for furnishing delivering, and laying new Marble and State Tilling and Shate
Floor Slabs required for flooring four Main Halls of
the Fire-Proof Building for the National Museum, in
accordance with drawing and specifestions copies of accordance with drawing and specifications, copies of which, with blank forms of proposals attached, and any additional information, may be had at the office of CLUSS & SCHULZE, Architects, Corcoran Building. Proposals must be luclosed in scaled envelopes indersed "Proposals for Tiling the Floors of the National Museum," and addressed to THE NATIONAL MUSEUM BUILDING COM-

MISSION, S. F. BAIRD. Secretary Smith Proposals for Postal-Cards.

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April C, 1881. Scaled proposals will be received at this Depart neut until 12 o'clock m. on WEDNESDAY, the Uh ay of May, 1881, for furnishing Postal-Cards for and ing a period of four years, commencing on the 1st

Blank forms of bids, with samples and full specifiations, will be furnished moon application to the Phird Assistant Postmaster-General, Washington

THOMAS L. JAMES, apt-tw-MW Postmaster-General, Proposals for Adhesive Postage-

Stamps.

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26, 1881.

SEALED PROPOSALS are invited from Steel-Plate Engravers and Plate Printers, and will be re

ON WEDNESDAY, the 27th DAY OF APRIL 1881,

ceived at this Department until 12 o'clock m.,

for furnishing all the Postage-Stamps which the Dopartment may require for public and official use durng a period of four years, commencing on the 1st day

of July, 1881, viz:

I. Stamps for the use of the public. 2. Official Stamps for the use of the Executive De-

3. Newspaper and Periodical Stamps. 4. Postage-due Stamps

be furnished upon application to the Third Assistant Postmaster-General, Washington, D. C.

THOMAS L. JAMES.

Blank forms of bids, with full specifications, will

Postmaster-General. ma25-FM-tw Business Chances.

WANTED-AN ACTIVE MAN, WHO HAS \$1,000 to invest in a forrative business; money secured. Address ACTIVE, Republican office, 15-3. PENTLEMEN IN OFFICE CAN OBTAIN

small loans at moderate rates by mitresson on EY, Republican office. \$1600 WANTED FOR A CLIENT ON DEto 10:30 a. m., 12 to 1 and 3 to 4:30 p. m. apl. FOR SALE-CIGAR STORE, AT ACTUAL COST, fine opportunity; satisfactory reasons for selling address 3. MARSHALL, 13 E street northwest.

WANTED - SECURE GOVERNMENT INSI-VV tion, for which a lease of five years on one section (600 acres) of rolling prairie land in Kansas we given; railroad running through it; near committee of the committee I IBERAL RATE OF INTEREST ALLOWED

I on Time Deposits, United States Bonds soing and sold at market rates; Collections made every where, by J. H. SQUIER & Co., Bankers, His Posi-ma2-4f sylvania avenue. \$1.000 smaller sums on real column rates; call now. WM. F. HOLZMAN, att. F street northwest.

Lost and Found. HOUND-A POCKETUASE OF SURGICAL F struments. The loser will please to erty at CHARLES FISCILER'S, Surgical OST - ALL PERSONS ARE CAUTIONS

Lagains, purchasing Drawback Certific trict of Columbia, number of 16,329 (amount 16,988 (8,58), and 17,192 (86.32), the same his stolen from my office. ALL S.C. Chark, and-a-half street northwest. Office, and receive reward any manks of owners